

FASHIONS
FACTS AND
FANCIES

Woman's Feature Page

MENU HINTS
POETRY AND
ILLUSTRATIONS

VENETIAN BLINDS IN THE HOME—

Venetian blinds, extremely popular in the last few years, have come to be regarded as suitable only for modern interiors, and not to be used in period rooms.

This is definitely not true. In fact, Venetian blinds have been used for a score of years in the South, and are utterly charming in traditional as well as modern settings. They are by far the most satisfactory way of regulating the light and air.

A little research discloses that the earliest example of the blind family was a crude curtain of reeds found in ancient Egyptian tombs. During the middle ages, similar blinds made of reeds were common in India, where water was thrown upon them so evaporation would cool the room.

The Venetian blind as it is known today originated in France. An advertisement dated August 24, 1757, offered them for sale in Paris under the name of "jalouses", which means jealous or jealousy. It appears that these blinds were used in palaces and homes of nobility to close in the open portions. This angered the village gossips, whose prying eyes were cheated by the new blinds, and they became known throughout France as "jalouses," which to this day is the French word for Venetian blinds.

Before the French revolution Venetian blinds appeared in Italy and Spain and were beginning to be known in England. From England they were introduced to America, where they proved extremely popular. During the early days of the colonists all the windows of the prim little New England homes had their green and white "shutters."

With the many luscious colors in which Venetian blinds are today available, and with harmonizing or contrasting tapes, or the more conventional cream, white and gray blinds, you have unlimited possibilities for decorative treatments for your windows.

SOME INTERIOR DECORATION NOTES—

The wallpaper border has returned to renewed popularity. Smart decorators are using it most effectively.

The borders themselves are of a much simpler and finer design than those heretofore seen. They offer charming relief to plain wallpaper or solid-colored walls, and, when properly used, accent the architectural features of a room.

Borders may be applied along the ceiling edge right under the cornice molding, at the top of the dado and baseboard, inside door panels around the trim of windows and doors, and across cornice boards.

When you are having your Spring decorating done, be sure and consider the possibilities of using wallpaper borders.

BRIGHT COLORS IN FURNITURE—

Designers of new furniture are providing color in myriad ways—in walls, in finishes, in upholstery, in marquetry and inlay, in mirrors and hardware.

The trend is toward lighter brighter hues, with such shades as "tweed," "tawny" and "wheat". Knotty pine is appearing in a putty color. Transparent lacquer is being used on light-toned mahogany to accentuate the ribbon grain. "Tweed" finish is obtained by using a deep-toned filler on walnut. Hickory, long used in rustic furniture, is being modernized and is seen in drawing rooms.

In upholstery, tweeds and homespuns are enjoying the spotlight.

GOOD HABITS IN COOKERY—

To bring out the best in foods by proper cooking demands an interested knowledge of food and cookery processes. For example—to make good cocoa and chocolate, smooth, well blended and not thin and watery; the secret (and it's no secret at all) is to boil the cocoa and sugar and a speck of salt in water equal to a quarter of the liquid, for five minutes before adding the milk and bringing to the boil again. Simple—but so often neglected.

Cereals too, grow smooth and flavorful and rich with longer cooking over hot water. Custards that are set in a pan of water in a slow oven will be firm and creamy and will never separate as in too great a heat.

Fresh delicate vegetables that suffer badly from overcooking and standing should be treated tenderly and removed from the fire when first done.

Sauces of the white sauce variety only need effective and constant stirring to make them smooth, creamy, and rich, and long enough to cook to have them thoroughly done. The best way is always to cook the flour well in the butter before adding the liquid.

Good coffee and tea depend on following the latest scientific findings—that for coffee the water just below the boiling point develops all the flavor and strength, with no bitterness; that for tea, actively, freshly boiling water brings out the fragrance and strength in the leaf.

The choicest meats require a quick, intense heat to sear in all their juiciness and tenderness; whereas on the other hand, a tougher cut needs long simmering or slow baking to soften the tissues. In both cases a fork in the meat tissue is out of the question: turn the meat by inserting the fork next to the bone or in fat or gristle.

A delicate poached or "boiled" egg is accomplished only in water below the boiling point; high heat is only permissible when the egg is to be toughened, as in browning the outside of an omelet.

Brazil nuts and walnuts should be placed in a warm oven for a few minutes. They will then leave the shells quite easily when cracked.



It is said there's no fun like work, but my Sis can't see any joke in it.



By LISBETH

Gay PRINTS appear each spring, and this season flower designs are particularly good in both crepes and sheers.

Stripes also come forth with the flowers of spring, especially for suits, and this year they, like checks and plaids, have aligned themselves with solid colors in these same suits, giving variety to many a tailleur.

A charming feminine costume is shown above. The Burgundy silk chiffon coat with white flowers in a long shirred coat with three-quarter length sleeves, is worn over a plain, short-sleeved Burgundy chiffon dress. A large white Panama hat trimmed in Burgundy, white bag and gloves and wine pumps complete the costume.

Watch for smocking and shirring on sheers this season. It is an important fashion note.

The costume just described would be a charming one for the bride's trousseau, and the suit shown at the right, in one you will enjoy while on a honeymoon and will cling to long afterwards.

Cool, Smart, Young

It is smart, cool and young. It is equally good in navy and black, with a fine stripe, the material, tested rayon—the suit consisting of blouse, tying at the throat, and jacket, a collarless cardigan. The skirt is in solid color. A white sailor hat, white pullover gloves and roomy black or navy bag—depending upon the color of the suit—and your costume is complete.

In Paris, prints are being shown almost exclusively for mid-season. Many, done on organza, use enormous designs of flowers, wheat, iris or dahlias.

In stripes the color gamut is interesting as many pairs are shown—for instance, navy stripes on pink ground, and pink on navy.

As to colors, blues are in the lead, says one Paris house, usually vivid shades, with deep pinks, like strawberry and cyclamen, second.

Style Whimsies

The collarless neckline has attained a leading place in the new spring and early summer frocks.

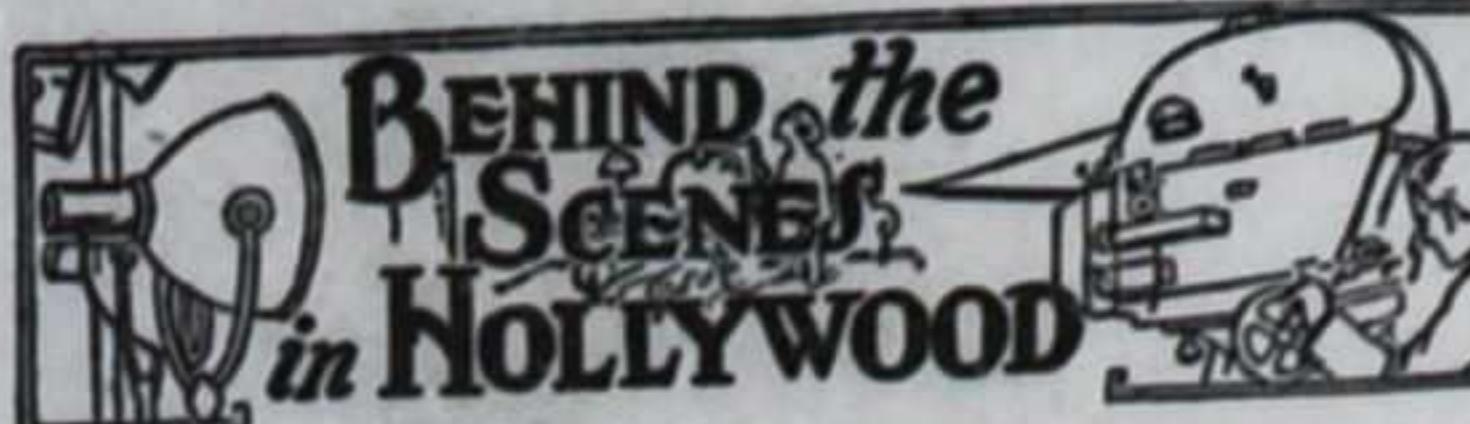
Like a brilliantly plumaged tropical bird is the new orchid just launched on a waiting world by a certain nursery. It is called Nocturne, and is a large, broad petalled flower of clear lilac color with a stripe of brilliant purple extending from the tip of each petal to its base and widening as it extends.

One orchid worn in the suit lapel, with stem wrapped in waxed paper of the same color, may be held in place by one of the new lapel brooches or heavy clips with a very elegant effect. Sprays of orchids must be worn with ribbons to match either flowers or costume.

The "applejack" jacket has replaced the beer jacket in popularity with the college crowd. It is printed in red and green apples on processed drill, and still retains the familiar "beer barrel" buttons.

Floral Patterns
Are Particularly
Good This Spring

Look Sweetly Feminine in
Sheer Fabrics.



By HARRISON CARROLL
Copyright, 1938
Central Press Canadian

Hollywood. — Got any ideas for new cycles of movies? Hollywood is staying up nights trying to think of one. The crazy comedies are about washed up, musicals are not so hot, jungle locales are thoroughly exploited, the old south is being taken care of in "Jezebel" and "The Toy Wife" (not to mention "Gone

000". Devil". With Robert Taylor in the Gilbert part.

Alan Hale has invested \$200,000 in the inventions you are always hearing about. His wife says: "Never mind about making money on them, just get back what you have put in." Hale may do it next year on the theatre chair, which already has sold to the tune of \$85,000.

Hale is one of the dozens of Hollywood celebrities who never makes a move without consulting an astrologer. William Dieterle, director of "Zola" is another. He insisted on starting his Wanger picture at 11:15 in the morning. Because the stars said the time was favorable.

Here's good news for the William Powell fans. Bill was well enough to pay a surprise call the other day on Myrna Loy. The maid sneaked him into the house and Myrna found him sitting in the living room with a bouquet of flowers in each hand. Picked them from her own garden.

The big show-down between Paulette Goddard and Charlie Chaplin is supposed to take place soon. She is back on the coast. Moreover, she is due to report to Selznick for tests and fittings on "The Young in Heart" . . . Lots of the stars are now putting "escalator clauses" into their annuity contracts. Madge Evans has one. It provides that in time of depression, devaluation of the dollar, etc., she is to receive an increased allowance . . . in the six months that he has been off the screen, Joel McCrea has turned down three pictures, which would have netted him \$100,000. . . . David Niven won the season's skiving form at Sun Valley. . . . If you care, Robert Taylor goes riding minus his shirt in the northridge estates. . . . Jane Bryan the starlet, and Phil Kellogg, Warner cutter and scion of the corn flakes tribe, have promised their families they won't marry for a year. . . . And Samuel Goldwyn, or so the story goes, walked onto the lot the day after he had fired a lot of his staff. "That's gratitude," he said. "Look, they've all deserted me!"

Paulette Goddard
Courtesy Good Housekeeping

Left, long,
shirred
coat of
Burgundy
silk
printed
chiffon
worn over
plain dress;
right, navy
or black
tested
rayon suit,
skirt in
plain color,
fine striped
cardigan jacket
and blouse.

HOUSE.
HOLD.
HINTS..

MARY MORTON

Menu Hint

Spiced Baked Silice Ham

Scalloped Potatoes

Cabbage and Carrot Salad

Apple Betty

Tea

Buy a ham butt or half a ham if

you can use it. Have the butcher

cut off the slice required for the

spiced baked ham, then you can

bake or boil the rest of the piece

and use it to the last bit, even boiling

the bone with beans for bean

soup. That is the way the efficient

housewife operates.

source of heat on broiler rack.
3. Broil until top is browned.
4. Season, turn and let finish cooking on second side.

Braising Meat

Cuts suitable for braising are

beef chuck or rump pot-roasts,

round or chuck steaks, short ribs,

pork chops or steaks, lamb breast,

shoulder, neck or shank, and veal

shoulder, breast, neck or flank.

1. Dredge with flour and brown

in hot lard.

2. Season.

3. Add small amount of liquid.

4. Cover tightly.

5. Let cook slowly until done.

Salad Dressing—Yolks four eggs,

six tablespoons vinegar, butter

size of walnut. Cook until thick

over hot water, add one teaspoon

salt, one of mustard, pepper to

taste.

Today's Recipes

SPICED BAKED HAM. — Have

ham cut one and one-half to two

inches thick, stick with 25 whole

cloves. Make a sauce of one-half

cup vinegar and one-half cup water,

two teaspoons mustard and one-

fourth cup brown sugar. Bake

slowly for two hours, basting fre-

quently.

APPLE BETTY. — Alternate

layers of bread crumbs and

chopped apples in a well-buttered

dish, sprinkle each layer with cinnamon

and brown sugar. Before putting

on top layer of crumbs, pour in

one-fourth cup boiling water with a

little butter (one teaspoon). Bake

half an hour covered and serve

with hard sauce.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Roasting Meat

Cuts suitable for roasting are

beef rib and tenderloin, pork loin,

tenderloin shoulder and ham, lamb

leg, loin and shoulder, and veal

loin, leg and shoulder.

1. Season with salt and pepper.

2. Place meat, fat side up, on

rack in an open roasting pan.

3. Do not cover and do not add

water.

4. Roast at 350 degrees

until done.

Broiling Meat

Cuts suitable for broiling are

porterhouse, club or sirloin steaks,

beef tenderloin steaks, smoked ham

slices, lamb chops and ground

meats made into kebabs.

1. Preheat broiling oven with

"B".

2. Place meat one inch from

"fairest in the land."



(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

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SOCIAL and PERSONAL

UNIQUE INVENTION



Mrs. Thomas Voigt is visiting with friends in Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Margaret McCartney spent the weekend with friends in Hamilton.

Mr. Earl Swayze of Joliet, Que., is spending a few days in town this week.

Albert and Mrs. Axworthy of Merriton were visitors to town on Saturday night.

Mrs. W. L. Haist left on Tuesday to reside with her son at Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Taylor have returned after spending the past two weeks at New York City.

Mrs. Jessie Feiker has returned to Grimsby after spending the winter months in Toronto with her daughter.

Miss Isabel Stewart, of Toronto, visited over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. M. Stewart, Robson Street, South.

Mrs. G. E. VanMere of Hamilton has returned home after spending a few days in Grimsby with her daughter.

Mrs. David Hunter and daughter, Sylvia, left on Sunday for their home in Ottawa, after visiting the past week in Grimsby.

Harry Lyons and S. J. Viclers of Burlington were visitors in town on Tuesday. Harry is an old 98th Batt. boy who for some years was connected with E. V. Hoffman here in the pressing and cleaning business.

Fred W. and Mrs. Pottenger of Hamilton called on friends here Saturday. "Fred W." for many years was the popular manager of the Bank of Hamilton here, the branch then being located where Anderson's store is.

A meeting of the Ways and Means Committee of Grimsby Chapter, O.E.S., was held at the home of the Convenor, Miss Alda E. VanMere, on Monday, to discuss plans for the Bingo party to be held on May 17th.

About fifteen Grimsby and Hamilton friends of Rev. E. A. and Mrs. Earchman of London, and the latter's father, Mr. Humphries, of Guelph, motored to Guelph on Wednesday of last week to spend a social evening with them. The occasion was the 85th birthday anniversary of Mr. Humphries, and incidentally the previous day, the eleventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Earchman.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY— On Thursday of last week, a number of friends from Hamilton and Grimsby gathered to celebrate the 14th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Paterson, No. 50 Fairview Avenue. The evening was spent in games and music after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Nuptials

SNETSINGER—MILLROS—

The wedding was solemnized by Rev. W. H. LeGrow on Thursday afternoon, April 14th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Millross, Newington, Ontario, when their only daughter, Helen Margaret, became the bride of Russell James, younger son of James Snetsinger and the late Mrs. Snetsinger, of Chicago.

Mr. Snetsinger is a nephew of Mrs. E. L. Sutherland, 42 Robinson Street, South, Grimsby, who with her son, Mr. Jack Sutherland, was among those in attendance at the wedding.

LATIMER—GREER—

The marriage took place at Niagara Falls, N.Y., on Saturday, April 23rd, of Miss Alma Greer, of Grimsby, to Mr. Gordon Latimer, of Hamilton. Rev. Mr. S. S. Davies performed the marriage ceremony.

Miss Greer was formerly chief operator at the local Bell Telephone office, and Mr. Latimer was associated with both Fletch's and West's barber shops in the town, before opening his own tonsorial parlors in Hamilton.

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REGULAR MEETING

There was a good turnout of members at the regular business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., held on Monday afternoon in the Chapter room. The regent, Mrs. Wolfenden, presided. Several important matters of business were discussed and reports received.

The discussion of plans in assisting in the Blossom Time Festival being held in Grimsby, on May 11th, took place and the nomination of two entries for the Blossom Queen contest was held. A committee was appointed to interview the two young ladies named.

It was moved and seconded that Mrs. William Morrison, Provincial President of Hamilton, be appointed as a delegate to report the National Annual Meeting held in Vancouver.

Mrs. Gordon A. Sinclair gave a splendid report of the bridge, held under the auspices of the Girl Guide group, and conveyed the thanks of the officers and committee to those who had contributed in any way to the success of the

Rev. I. B. Kaine is attending the synod of Hamilton and London, meeting in Wingham this week.

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THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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Fruit Belt League
Is Re-Organized

At a largely attended meeting of
executive members and ball fans in
the Grimsby council chamber on
Monday night, the Fruit Belt league
was reorganized for the season.

The outlook at the present time
is for a five team group, consisting
of Stoney Creek, Grimsby,
Grimsby Beach, Beamsville and St.
Anna. Smithville was not repre-
sented at the meeting and they are
a doubtful entry this year.

Beaches team from the "Sand-
strip" near Burlington were repre-
sented and wanted entry to the
league. Much discussion took place
on the question and their request
was turned down. The feeling of
the meeting was that the Beaches
should be playing in either Senior
"B" or Senior "A" divisions.

It is expected that the league
schedule will get under way about

May 17th, possibly a little earlier
if the weather continues to warm

up.

Vernon Bryce of St. Anna was

elected president and Tommy Bland

of Stoney Creek, secretary-treasurer.

Wig-Wag Signals
For Crossings

Jordan Station And Vineland
C. N. R. Cross Overs to be
Protected — County Coun-
cil Bears Share of Cost

Wig-wag signals will be placed at
Jordan Station where the road
to the lake crosses the C.N.R. It
was decided last week by the Lin-
coln County Council. Council
adopted the report of the road com-
mittee to accept the proposal to es-
tablish signals at this crossing and
the one at the Vineland Town Line,
where six young people were killed
last December.

Cost of each system and installa-
tion expenses will amount to about

\$5,000. In each case, the board

which looks after railway cross-
ings will pay 40 per cent. out of

their fund and the railway will pay

30 per cent. At Jordan, the county

will pay 20 per cent. and Louth

Township will raise the remaining

10 per cent. At Vineland, where

the crossing is on the town line

separating the two townships of

Clinton and Louth, the county will

pay 15 per cent. and each town-
ship will levy for 7½ per cent. of the
cost.

The council met with Mr. Noell

of the Board of Railway Commis-
sioners some weeks ago and view-
ed the two sites.

While the Vineland crossing has

been the scene of fatal accidents be-
fore, none can be remembered at

Jordan Station. About 40 years

ago, Mennonite preacher, Mr.

Wismar, was crossing the track

with his horse and buggy. He was

a bee fancier, and was tenderly

holding a queen bee in his hand.

Not noticing the approaching train,

he drove into its path and was

struck. However, he was thrown

clear, and escaped serious injury.

He came up with the queen bee

still safe in his hand.

Keen interest is being taken in

the Mammoth Parade of decorat-

Cars and Floats which will be

the initial event of a varied day's

programme. It is expected that

there will be about fifty entries

with representatives from Hami-

ton, St. Catharines, Burlington,

Port Dalhousie, Beamsville and

other centres.

The Parade will be assembled on

the first sideroad east of Beams-

ville and will leave there at 2 p.m.

St. Catharines Standard and the

Chamber of Commerce are con-
ducting a newspaper poll to select

the Blossom Time entrants from

the city, Port Dalhousie, Merriton

and Thorold for the Blossom

Queen contest.

Sports of all Sorts

DIZZY DEAN GREETS NEW MANAGER



Dizzy Dean, ace right-hander for the St. Louis Cardinals for the past six years, seemed to drop out of the public prints for a while but he came back with a splash when the sensational deal that sent him to the Chicago Cubs for \$185,000 and three players was announced. Here is the Great Man showing his new boss, Manager Charlie Grimm, how good his arm is. Charles, need we say, is happy about the whole thing.

BLOSSOM TIME PAGEANT

(Continued from page 1)

Grimsby" to represent our town in the contest for the selection of a Blossom Queen. "Miss Grimsby" will be chosen at Moore's Theatre on Wednesday, May 4th, and will be selected from contestants by three independent judges. Mr. Russell T. Kelley of Hamilton, Mr. E. A. Fox of the St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce, and another

judge to be named later, will be the judges for this contest.

"Miss Grimsby" will appear in the Blossom Time Parade, and will represent Grimsby in the final judging on May 11th. "Miss Grimsby" will compete with representatives from all the neighbouring municipalities for the title of Blossom Queen. The young lady finally chosen for this honour will receive a silver cup and Twenty-five silver dollars from the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce.

Parade in the Afternoon

Keen interest is being taken in the Mammoth Parade of decorat-

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the initial event of a varied day's

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Queen contest.

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Boys' Brown and Black Camp
Shoes \$1.59 to \$1.89

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CHILD'S PLAY SHOES

Canvas and Elk Sandals and Oxfords.

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PER PAIR 59c and 69c

Knee Length Chiffon.

PER PAIR 69c

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"Good Shoes Since 1860"

PHONE 142

Maple Leafs Open
A Home On May 5

Bill Urbanski, whose professional baseball career stretching over the past 10 years has been confined to two Leagues, the International and the National, was gossiping with a number of baseball writers in a Jersey City hotel recently when one of the scribes asked him what he thought of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Bill is not on an native of New Jersey, but he's the new shortstop of the Toronto team, and the five years he spent in the International League before he Boston Braves purchased him from Montreal in 1931, should qualify him to give something of an expert opinion on the calibre of the Shaughnessy circuit clubs.

STAMP CORNER

BY JAMES MONTAGNES



Czechoslovakia recently issued a stamp, LEFT, to the battle of Bachmac in 1918, which helped gain its freedom from Austrian rule. In CENTRE is shown Egypt's stamp to the International Leprosy Congress at Cairo last month. Czechoslovakia's late president, Masaryk, is featured on a recent stamp, RIGHT, issued with a child welfare surtax.

—Stamps courtesy Marks Stamp Co. Ltd., Toronto

Andorra, small republic on the French-Spanish border, has recently been in the news as the Spanish civil war has come close to its borders. The pictorial stamps from the small country are known to many beginning collectors, but postally used stamps are few in number because the republic's total population spread in some 30 mountain villages is only about 5,500. The country occupies 191 square miles in area, less than half the smallest of the Great Lakes, Lake St. Clair.

Stamps Printed in Two Languages

The country has no army, and is governed by a council of 24 responsible to a joint control of France and the Spanish bishop of Urgel. Therefore both Spanish and French coinage is valid, and stamps of Andorra are printed in the two languages. The Spanish stamps were first issued in 1928, with an overprint of current Spanish stamps for Andorra. In 1929 the first pictorial appeared, showing various shrines and a group of the council. A special delivery stamp showing an eagle over mountains was also issued that year. The Spanish stamps had new values added in 1935 and 1936.

French Stamps Overprinted

Under the French postal administration French stamps were issued in 1931 with an overprint Andorre, and a pictorial set was issued in 1932, showing scenes in the little republic, independent since 1278. In 1936, new stamp showing the coat-of-arms of Andorra appeared. Newspaper and postage due stamps of France have also been overprinted Andorre, and a new postage due stamp issued in 1935.

New Stamps

The United States will issue a new 6-cent airmail stamp on May 14, to mark 20 years of airmail service. The stamp will be in two colors, border in blue, and eagle with out-stretched wings in red. A 4½-cent value, featuring the White House, has been added to the new presidential set, and a 22-cent value, featuring President Cleveland, has resulted in some more changes in the order in which presidents will be shown on the stamps. Ceylon has added a 3-cent value to the new George VI series, featuring 7,360 feet high Adams peak. Egypt has issued a three value set for the leprosy congress meeting in Cairo last month. Gibraltar has issued high value pictorials of the

RADIO RIDDLE

What former member of the New Jersey state police appears currently on the radio?



UNITED STATES POSTAGE
1 CENT 1

The first stamp of the new United States presidential series, featuring George Washington, will go on sale on Monday.

RADIO RIDDLE
ANSWER

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON PREVIEWED

The Golden Text



Mark 9:23—"All things are possible to him that believeth"

Following Vision With Service
PREVIEW OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for May 1 is Mark 9:14-29, the Golden Text being Mark 9:23, "All things are possible to him that believeth".)

THE DAZZLING splendor of the vision has faded; the mysterious voice from heaven is silenced; Moses and Elijah have disappeared; "and Jesus came and touched them and said, Arise, and be not afraid. And lifting up their eyes, they saw no one save Jesus only." But the Jesus they saw was the same Jesus of Nazareth they had known before the vision, though heaven's testimony in the vision was, "This is my beloved Son." Though Jesus had accompanied with Moses and Elijah in the vision he is still willing to company with the Galilean fishermen, and they set out for the valley below to minister to human need.

"My Son—Mine Only Child"

What a contrast they found in the valley below! On the mount they had heard the heavenly Father say, "This is my beloved Son." Now they hear an earthly father crying out in anguish: "I beseech thee to look upon my son; for he is mine only child." But this only begotten son of the earthly father is held in the power of the enemy of God and man. The nine apostles in the absence of Jesus were helpless to bring relief to the afflicted child. So the father appealed to Jesus, "Teacher, I brought unto thee my son, who hath a dumb spirit; and wheresoever it taketh him, it dasheth him down . . . and I spake to thy disciples that they should cast it out; and they were not able." This explains the eagerness of Jesus to come from the place of glory to the place of gloom. His whole earthly life was a coming down from divine majesty to human misery.

"Help Thou Mine Unbelief"

In the presence of his impotent church, whose impotence to relieve this human misery was due chiefly

to the disciples' lack of faith to make use of the powers Jesus had given them, Jesus rebuked that lack of faith, saying, "O faithless generation, how long shall I be with you? How long shall I bear with you? Bring him unto me." And when the father brought the child, he said to Jesus, "If Thou canst do anything have compassion on us, and help us." To which Jesus replied, "If thou canst! All things are possible to him that believeth." And "straightway the father of the child cried out and said I believe; help thou mine unbelief." What a confession this is of mingled faith and doubt! But how truly it represents the experience of all of us at one time or other of our lives! But this father preferred to believe rather than to doubt. He chose faith to walk by his side, and could not help it that doubt dogged his steps. He was proud of his faith and ashamed of his doubt. And our Lord graciously overlooked the doubt he fought against and rewarded the faith that triumphed over the doubt, as "he rebuked the unclean spirit, saying unto him, Thou dumb and deaf spirit, I command thee, come out of him and enter no more into him." And Jesus took the child by the hand and lifted him up and he arose and Jesus gave him back to his father fully restored to health. Then to his disciples' inquiry as to the reason for their helplessness to bring relief, he replied, "This kind can come out by nothing save by prayer." As he prayed on the mount he was transfigured.

PARDONED

Dr. F. E. Townsend, originator of famous Townsend pension plan, was pardoned by President Roosevelt as he was about to enter the Washington jail to serve a 30-day sentence for contempt of a U. S. House of Representatives committee. Townsend was sentenced for walking out on the committee when it was investigating his plan to give \$200 a month federal pension to every person over 60.

WINS APPEAL

The first Canadian ever to be released after having been condemned for murder, John A. Comba, of Renfrew, An Ontario appeal court found him innocent of the death of a 12-year-old Renfrew girl. He was sentenced to hang last Feb. 12, but was granted a stay of execution until the appeal judges reviewed the case.

Following Vision With Service

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 9:14-29

By the Rev. Alvin E. Bell
And Alfred J. Huescher

Peter, James and John had the high privilege of witnessing Christ in glory on the mount talking with Moses and Elijah. From the mount Jesus took them down to join the other disciples.

Here they found a father with his young son afflicted by an evil spirit and the nine apostles helpless to bring relief. Thereupon the father appealed to Jesus to heal his child.

To Jesus the father said, "If thou canst do anything help us." Jesus said, "All things are possible to him that believeth." "I believe," said the father, "help thou mine unbelief."

Jesus graciously overlooked the doubt of which the man was ashamed and rewarded the faith of which he was ashamed, as he restored the child.

(GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 9:23)

Poems That Live

NESTING TIME

It's nesting time in the orchard now,
And the orioles are here;
Weaving with magic their hanging homes,
Where they'll swing in the top-limbs clear.

And the chipper bird in the current bush,
Has woven with marvelous care,
Its delicate nest, no human hand
Could match with such threads of hair.

The friendly robin now builds her home
(While her mate sits near and sings),
With old dried grasses, mud and such,
And rags and bits of strings.

The wee house wrens are hard at work,
In their cottage on pole so tall,
A-singing the while they fill odd chinks

They find in the old stone wall.

The ground bird too, has hid her home
Where the grass will arch it o'er
And shield it from destructive eyes,
When enemies explore.

The Phoebe bird is gathering moss,
To build 'neath the rustic bridge
That crosses the little meadow stream

Just over the pasture ridge.

And other birds have all come back
From winter's southland clime,
And are singing and building their summer homes,
Because it is nesting time.

—Ralph Gordon.

NOTES ON

Canadian Birds

By G. H. RICHARDSON

Over stretches of marsh and pond, swallows are now busily engaged in the eternal search for food. Several species come through in flocks in migration and for two weeks or so will be much in evidence. Then as their nesting season begins, the flocks gradually drift apart and the number remains to rear young.

Four species of swallows are doubtless familiar to all who enjoy picnics in the country. The purple martin is our largest swallow, somewhat larger than the common sparrow. In color it is a deep iridescent violet blue. Its note is one of the lowest of any of our birds, being within the piano keyboard,

swallows nest in holes in fence-posts, as well as in houses set up for them.

Walking through brushy areas just beside a stretch of woods, two birds of striking plumage may appear before the observer. The brown thrasher is a bird of about robin size with a back of such an intensely rich reddish brown as to be almost unbelievable. Thrashers nest low down in bushes and spend much time on the ground scratching around for food. They do like a tree for a singing perch, however, and when one's rich song is heard, the top of the tallest tree within view will almost invariably be the place to find him.

Towhee Is Colorful

The towhee is a large finch, in size between a sparrow and a robin. Its pattern is colorful and distinctive. In the male, the head and upper parts are glossy black, the breast white and the flanks rich chestnut. The borders of the tail and markings on the wings are white. The female is similar, but brown where the male is black. If one gets a close view, he will note that the eye is bright red. Towhees, like most finches, scratch for food among the fallen leaves and it is surprising what a racket one towhee can produce as he makes the leaves fly. The bird's name comes from its call note, which sounds much like towhee, though with most accent on the "whee". Its song is quite liquid and has been well paraphrased by Ernest Thompson Seton as "chuck, burr, pil il il il il."

Wrens Returning North

Those effervescent little sprites, the house wrens, will be coming back to the many wren-houses set up for them. How such tiny birds

Bank Swallow (top)
Barn Swallow (bottom)

whereas most bird notes are an octave or more above it.

The barn swallow is the one which is so commonly seen about farmyards, nesting in the barns. This is the one with the graceful long outer tail feathers, steel-blue back and buff breast.

Around sand banks, along rivers or away from water, flocks of swallows of another species may be seen skimming about and darting in and out of their burrows, keeping up a constant buzzing chatter. The bank swallow will be recognized by the brown back and white underparts with a dark brown band separating the throat and breast.

Color Varies With Sex

The fourth species, the tree swallow, is differently colored in the two sexes. Both are white below, the female having a brown back.



as wrens and ruby-crowned kinglets (which are coming through now, too) can sing so loud and long as a mystery.

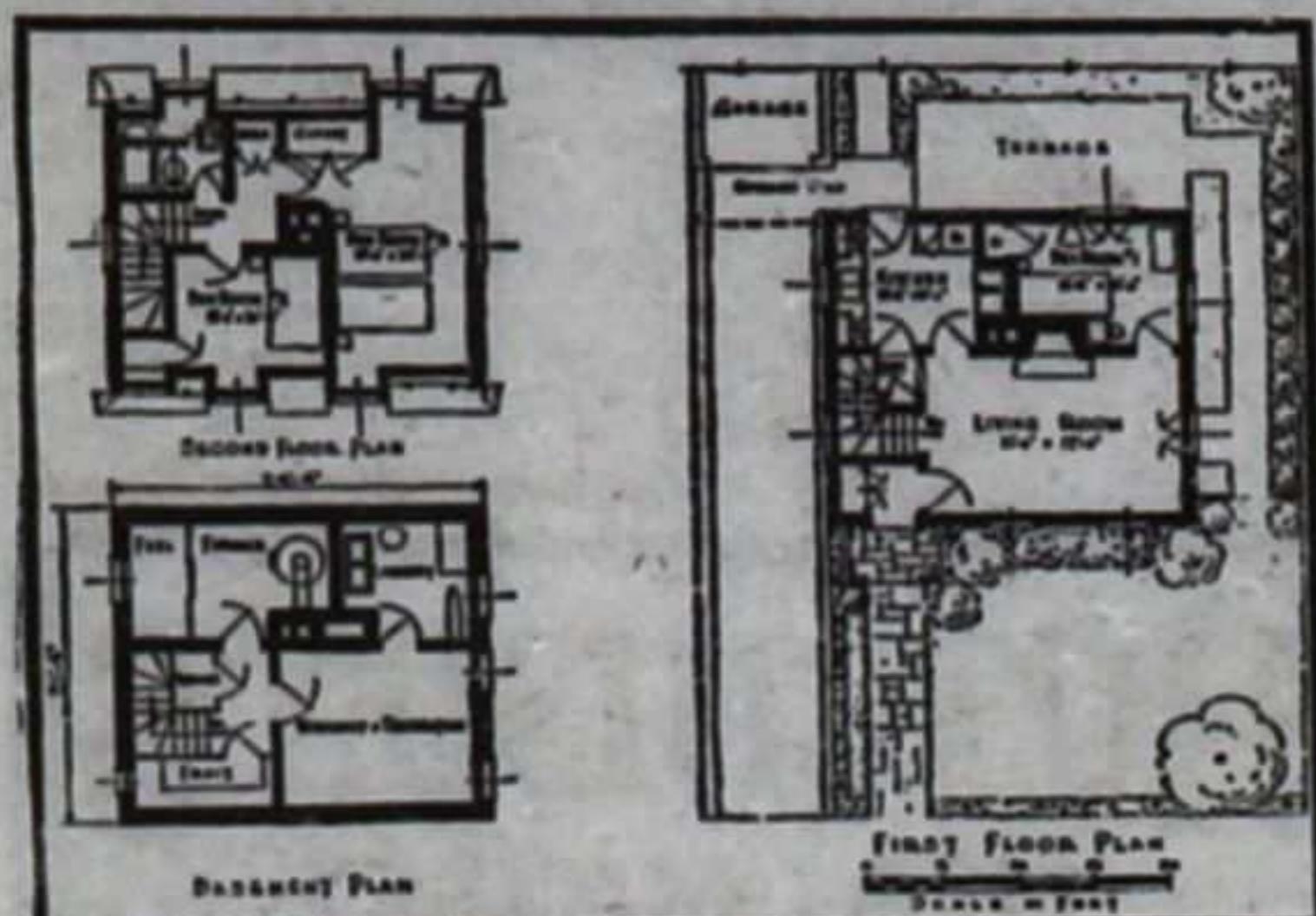
As April draws to a close, the first of the large family of warblers begins to appear. Myrtle warblers usually arrive shortly before the end of April, singing "chiddle, chiddle, chiddle" as they go. Dainty birds, not much larger than wrens, they are blue gray, with black streaks above, white below, with several noticeable yellow patches—one on the crown, one on each flank, bordered with black, and the most conspicuous one on the male an iridescent one which looked at into the light is fiery blue, and with the light behind the observer is brilliant green. Tree rump.

JACKIE COOGAN SUES MOTHER FOR \$4,000,000



Jackie Coogan, former child star, filed a suit for four million dollars against his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Bernstein, shown ABOVE. The erstwhile juvenile screen star demanded he turn over four million dollars in property and other assets which he earned in his days on the screen. The young actor, now 23, declared his mother, Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein, and stepfather refused to give him his estate since he reached his majority. Coogan reportedly accuses his stepfather of dissipating part of his assets on the horse races through bets made through the \$100 window.

**PRIZE WINNING PLANS
FOR LOW-COST HOMES**

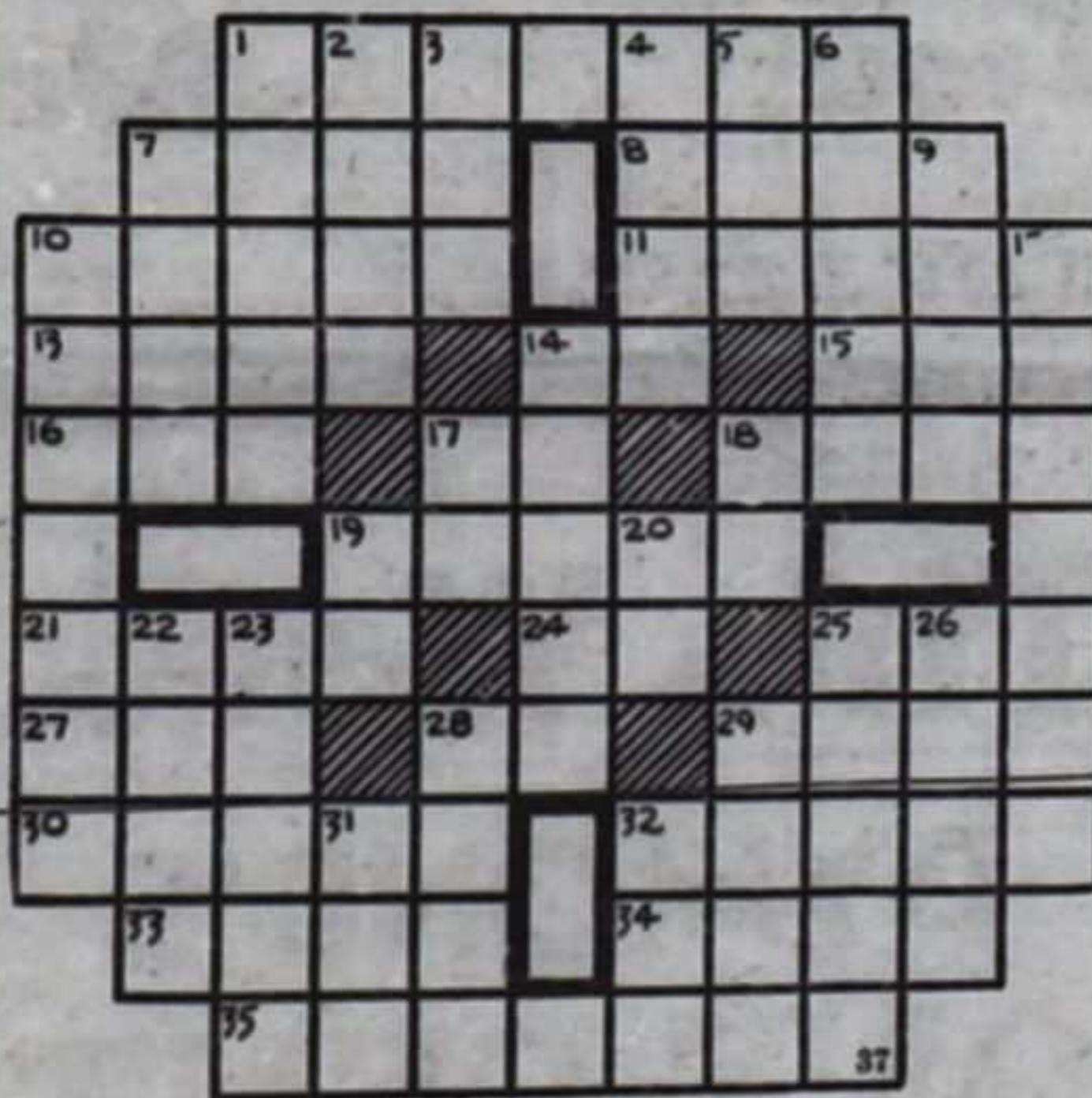


DOMINION HOUSING ACT. MODEL HOUSE DESIGN NO 147.

Working drawings of this house have been purchased by the Dominion government from the architect, and a complete set consisting of four sets of blue prints and four Dominion Housing Memorandum Specifications (to be filled in by the owner and builder) may be purchased for the sum of \$10.00.

Order by number from: Housing Administration, Department of Finance, Ottawa, Ontario.

OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—Preaching
- 7—Local position of a town, etc.
- 10—Talked irrationally
- 12—Large-headed nails
- 13—Shortened form of examination
- 14—Pronoun
- 15—Border of a cup
- 16—Japanese copper coin
- 17—Indefinite article
- 18—A long, low couch
- 22—Newspaper article
- 23—Guided
- 4—Any bryophytic plant
- 5—A witty saying
- 6—Cloudless
- 18—A festival of S. Asia
- 21—Urges (on) Guido's scale
- 24—Lowest note of the scale
- 25—Fifth note of the scale
- 27—An automobile
- 28—Exist
- 29—The linden
- 30—An instant
- 32—Firm
- 33—A small bullet
- 34—Handle of a dagger
- 35—Decreases
- 37—

DOWN

- 1—Unwaranted
- 19—A country of S. Asia
- 20—Lowest note of the scale
- 21—Urges (on) Guido's scale
- 22—Kinds of fish
- 23—To cross-examine with distressing
- 24—A festival of S. Asia
- 25—Fifth note of the scale
- 26—Leave out article
- 27—An automobile
- 28—Asks for charity
- 29—A kind of meat chop
- 30—Verb "to be"
- 31—A straight, tapering rod used in billiards
- 32—Feminine pronoun
- 33—A small bullet
- 34—Handle of a dagger
- 35—Decreases
- 36—
- 37—



Farm and Garden

CANADIAN GARDEN SERVICE

By GORDON LINDSAY SMITH

Velvety Lawns

No small garden is complete without a lawn and the richer, greener and softer that lawn is the better the whole picture. Good grass, rich and smooth enough to rival of the famous turf of the Old Country, is not a difficult feat, experts declare, though they admit that some care is required.

They point out that the average person forgets that grass is an ordinary garden plant requiring food and care just as much as flowers or vegetables and seed selection is also just as important. Good lawns are produced from top quality lawn grass mixtures, which contain proper proportions of the finer permanent grasses.

Seed should be sown liberally and the ground fertilized. Rolling in the spring and watering regularly are also advisable.

This treatment will keep grass, a rich dark green and growing fast enough to crowd out the weeds. Patches of the latter in old lawns are usually a sure sign of worn-out soil weak from starvation. In hot weather grass should not be cut as short or as often as in the spring and fall.

Garden Pictures

Although the informal flower garden is much to be preferred for average planting, at the same time does not mean just throwing in plants. Experts advise a little preliminary planning even when only a small bed of annuals is contemplated. The good seed catalogue which lists time of blooming, colors, heights and other points greatly simplifies this matter of lay out.

Generally the best plan is to have the larger flowers towards the rear or centre of the bed so that little things like nasturtiums, alyssum, dwarf phlox and similar kinds will not be hidden. Where the bed is to be mixed, it is well also, state the experts, to have late, medium and early flowers evenly balanced to insure something always in bloom.

But there are other and finer points to consider. Certain shades blend well together and often a whole bed will be selected with this blending in mind. Of course for this sort of thing, all the plants must bloom during the same period. Fragrance should be taken into account, as there are some spicy flowers like Evening Scented Stock, Nicotine, Mignonette, Sweet Sultan and Verbena, which while rather plain as plants fill the whole garden with a delightful incense.

Mistakes

Too soon, too close, and too deep it is claimed, are the new gardeners most common mistake in sowing either vegetables or flower seeds. The average amateur starts operations days or sometimes weeks too soon and stops long before satisfactory operations can be continued. With the general run of vegetables and flowers, there is no advantage in getting things in while there is still danger of serious frost. One set-back from a cold day or two completely offsets the early start and may indeed mean replanting the whole garden. This caution of course does not apply to very hardy vegetables or flowers or to grass seed. These should be sown just as soon as grass is fit to work.

The second mistake of too deep planting is also a common one. Authorities recommend as a general rule only planting to a depth of three times the diameter of the seed. This means that seeds like peas and beans will be covered with about an inch of soil but tiny things such as lettuce and poppies will be merely pressed in.

Spacing is important and yet even the enthusiast does not care to spend much time kneeling and thinning. Labor can be saved by properly spacing the seed as planted. Corn, beets, peas and similar plants with big seeds can easily be sown at the distance advocated on the packet. With tiny seeded lettuce or alyssum however it is practically impossible to space by hand but if the seed is first mixed with a little sand and the whole sown carefully plants will be spread out.

Weekly Garden-Graph

Written by
DEAN HALLIDAY
for Central Press Canadian

Fragrant Flowering shrub that defies snow.

To get the greatest joy from our gardens we should include in it

some of the earliest and some of the latest blooms.

A very worthwhile early shrub is Daphne mezereum, which blooms in February, but should be planted now. It has beautiful fragrant flowers, and is hardy.

As shown in this garden-graph, the lilac-purple blossoms, in clusters of three, cover the bare stems before the leaves appear. These are followed by scarlet fruit in summer.

This shrub grows upright and a week.

neat in appearance. It grows to about 36 inches in height and is especially suitable where a balustrade effect is desired. It also grows well in a low shrubby border and in the rock garden, growing in sun or partial shade.

Every prisoner at the U.S. federal prison on Alcatraz Island, San Francisco bay, excepting those hospitalized or in solitary confinement, works eight hours a day, six days

week.

Painting may be paid for out of income through a Home Improvement Loan. Your Painter will arrange the details.

Your Home Deserves GOOD PAINT

Protect it with GOOD paint made with Pure White Lead in Oil. Its time-proven qualities afford the surest, most economical and lasting protection.

It's false economy to use cheap paint. Tests show that within five years a "cheap" paint job can cost you 75% more than the same work done with Pure White Lead in Oil.

Ask your Master Painter
—HE KNOWS GOOD PAINT.

WHITE LEAD *Lasts*



Be fair to him, too

In the discussions provoked by these articles, one point comes up so often that it deserves an article to itself . . .

"The brewers," we are told, "in their own interest should not support beverage rooms!"

The reasons given for this amazing statement are as follows:

"Dry sentiment in this province is much more concerned with what goes on in public than what goes on in private. If there were no licensed hotels," say these councillors, "you'd sell just as much, but people would drink it at home. Extremists wouldn't be scandalized. They'd switch their attack to somebody else."

In other words, the Brewing Industry is invited to secure itself to spare the feelings of a cynical minority!

In order to make things easier for itself, it is advised to deprive the poorer

man of his liberty, while the rich man can still drink comfortably at home!

Worse, it is advised to drive the working-man to break the law. For that again would be the inevitable result of closing the beverage rooms!

Under no circumstances will the Brewing Industry take that kind of advice. We support the beverage room because the British nations have proven out-in-the-open control the best way!

"SPEAKING as a man who does not indulge in any alcoholic beverage, it is my considered opinion that the results in all civilized countries in which Prohibition has been tried, have altogether failed to come up to the smallest expectation of what it was expected to accomplish. Rather, it resulted in a crop of boot-leggers, hijackers, and enormous quantities of poisonous liquors, which caused the death of thousands. It not only caused a thorough disrespect for the Prohibition law but attacked the very foundation of our British system of respect for law and order."

— GEO. BENNETT, Mayor of Port Hope

• This advertisement is inserted by the Brewing Industry in the interest of a better public understanding of certain aspects of the problems of temperance and local option.

**MUGGS AND
SKEETER**

— BY —

**WALLY
BISHOP**



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word for first insertion. Three insertions for price of two. Minimum charge each insertion 35 cents. A discount of ten cents will be allowed on all Classified Ads. if paid for on date of insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7-tube Electric Radio, Victrola, 65 records; 2 lid box Stove. Apply 14 Gibson Ave., Grimsby. 42-3p

FOR SALE—Young Pigs. Phone S. Girling at 59, Grimsby, noon or evening. 43-1p

FOR SALE—Grey work mare. Apply F. D. Bacon, Grimsby Mountain, Phone 185-r-14, Grimsby. 43-3c

BARGAIN AT \$3,500.—Modern six room semi-bungalow, downstairs bath, fruit trees and spacious grounds. All conveniences. Apply C. H. Kirk. 43-3p

FOR SALE—7-tube Electric Radio, bedroom chiffonier, with mirror, (5 drawers), washstand, china, table, Victrola, 65 records, bed, chair. Apply 14 Gibson Ave., Grimsby. 42-3p

FOR SALE—Kellogg's Premier Strawberry Plants, 75c per hundred, \$5.00 per thousand. W. H. VanDuzer, Phone Winona, 3 ring 3. 41-3p

FOR SALE—Good Young Horses, suitable for fruit farming. Old horses taken in exchange. H. J. Dougherty, Fonthill, Phone Welland 79. 41-3c

FOR SALE—Strawberry Plants, grown on land recently cleared. Plants were heavily mulched. Premiers \$5.00; Dorsets, \$6.00 per M. Merritt Miles, Waterford, on Highway No. 24, Phone 29-11. 41-3p

FOR SALE OR RENT—7 room house, with 3-piece bath, wired for range, also gas; light, dry basement, sewerage, 2-door garage, at 11 Kidd Ave. Apply J. O. Moore, Kerman Ave. 41-3p

MINISTER'S SON INVENTS INVISIBLE EAR DRUM

The Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of the late Rev. A. B. Leonard, D.D., for many years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for his own relief from extreme deafness and head noises, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to church and the theatre and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proven a blessing to many people. Write for booklet to A. O. Leonard, Inc., Suite 150, Canada Cement Building, Montreal.

CHANGE OF TIME TABLES
Effective Sunday, April 24th

(Standard Time)

LEAVE GRIMSBY		LEAVE TORONTO	
10.00 a.m.	7.05 p.m.	7.15 a.m.	4.15 p.m.
2.10 p.m.	10.18 p.m.	12.15 p.m.	8.15 p.m.

Copies of the new time tables are available at all offices and agencies.

D. E. ANDERSON
- SUPERIOR STORES -

Special Prices for Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

Helmet Corned Beef	2 tins 25c
Hillcrest Shortening	2 lbs. 25c
Pastry Flour	7 lb. bag 21c
Royal York Cheese	2 pkgs. 29c
Soap Chips	2 lbs. 15c
Javel Water	2 bottles 9c

HILLCREST—	
Sweet Pickles	27 oz. jar 21c
Royal York Salt	1 1/2 lb. Pkt. 2 for 9c
Pard Dog Food	2 tin 25c

REDEEM YOUR LUX SOAP AND RINSON COUPONS HERE

PLEASE PHONE EARLY NO. 7

Local and District Items

BREVITIES

FOR SALE — UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS — Have standard and portable. Will sell or rent cheap. Apply Box 26, Independent. 38-40-41-3c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — One comfortable room, with board. 14 Gibson Avenue, Phone 545M. 431p

FOR RENT — Three roomed flat, all conveniences. 32 Robinson St. South. 43-1p

WANTED

WANTED — Girl for general house-work. Apply Box 78, Grimsby Independent. 43-1c

YOUNG GIRL, with 3 years' high school education and commercial training desires office or clerical position. Apply Box 79, Grimsby Independent.

WANTED — Young Man, experienced in fruit or poultry farming, desires position where mother could work as housekeeper; refined home preferred to high remuneration. Apply Box 74, Grimsby Independent. 43-1p

WANTED — Tractor work. Full line of first-class implements. Reasonable rate. L. J. Stewart. 3 ring 12 Winona. 39-9c

WANTED — All kinds of electrical work. Expert repair on all electrical equipment. 24-hour service. Phone 158J. K. E. Farewell. 34-1f

MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER-HANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville. 40-6p

NOTICE — I am prepared to do onehorse, garden and orchard work, full line of up-to-date implements. Phone 550W after 6 p.m. J. F. Durham, Murray St. 38-6c

Mr. I. Never thought nothing could ever remove his Corns and Bunions. Cross Corn and Bunion Salves did. Sold by Dymond's Drug Store. 43-1c

COMING EVENTS

Hold everything for the White Elephant Sale! Saturday, May 7th, all day, at 44 Main West. St. Andrew's W. A.

SEEKS MENTAL CLARITY



Nand Kavi, devout follower of Mahatma Gandhi, pictured at Philadelphia in perfect balance on his head, during his 21-day self-imposed fast, through which he hoped to gain a "new balance of mind." Kavi sought mental clarity, hoping it would give him an insight into the problems of war. He arrived in Philadelphia from Washington, where he attended a peace conference as an Indian delegate.

GRIMSBY WATER

(Continued from page 1) pumped in month of March. Average per day 166,774 gals. Largest day's pumping, March 22nd, 290,000. Smallest day, the 13th, 120,193. 30,000 gals. Decrease per day over 1937, 968 gals.

A six inch main will be laid on Gibson avenue, from Main street to Mountain street. At present there is only a one inch main on this street, laid when the water system was first constructed and there were only one or two houses on the street. The six inch pipe now running from the pump house to the sewage disposal plant as an air line, which is to be taken up, will be used on this job. One fire hydrant will be placed on this street midway between Main and Mountain.

Commission will spend \$15 for flower plants for the gardens at the pump house.

Before the new road surface is placed on Ontario street, by the Highway Department, in connection with the construction work on the new highway, Water Commission will take out the old caulking in the joints of the eight inch main on that street, and re-caulk them.

There are 84 lengths of pipe on this main from the C.N.R. tracks to the new street, Robinson Crescent. This work will necessitate the digging of a large bell shaped hole at each joint.

REBATED \$1,660

(Continued from page 1) wished without buying a special license. A special committee will be appointed by Warden Stanley Young "for the purpose of acting in the capacity of a research committee to report to this County Council at various times during the year along lines which they may consider of interest in county matters in general."

The report of Auditor S. R. Cruikshank stated that the books were in excellent shape. Finance committee declined to take any action at the present time to restore the 10 per cent. salary cut imposed generally on County employees in 1932, although restoration of the cut would have increased their own council fees.

The matter of files for the court clerk's office will be left in the hands of the Printing and Building committee. They will also have power to act in the case of the vault for the judge.

CONSTABLE DARBY
ON WINNING TEAM

At the Niagara Frontier Revolver Matches in Buffalo on Saturday Provincial Constable D. H. Darby of Beamsville aided a picked team of American and Canadian marksmen to win the International Championship. Const. Darby was the lone representative of the Ontario Provincial Police on the team.

The team, composed of eight men, won a handsome trophy while each man was awarded the official crest of the championship winners. The competitions were held at the Buffalo Rifle and Revolver Club ranges.

There will be over 20,000 assessments made in St. Catharines this year.

OBITUARY

MISS MAY L. HENRY

The death occurred on Saturday, April 23rd, of one of Grimsby's best known and highly respected residents, in the person of Miss Mary Lucy (May) Henry, at the home of her brother, A. P. Henry, 22 Mountain street.

Deceased lady had been in poor health for the past three months and her demise was not unexpected by her legion of friends.

She was born in Birbun township, Wentworth county, the daughter of the late Horace Henry, and resided on the homestead until her removal to Grimsby about 30 years ago.

She was a member of Trinity United church and an energetic worker in the Ladies' Aid Society, W. M. S. and the Evening Auxiliary.

Besides her brother, A. P. Henry, she leaves to mourn her loss, one sister, Mrs. J. Herbert Watson of Brampton.

Funeral services were conducted at the home on Tuesday afternoon, and were attended by a very large number of friends and acquaintances. Services were conducted by Rev. R. B. Ferris of Trinity United. Interment took place in Queen's Lawn cemetery.

The pallbearers were Roy Henry, Horace Watson, Lloyd Henry, Albert Watson, Keith Henry, Herbert Watson, six nephews.

JOHN CAREW CAMPS

A resident of Winona for the past 22 years there passed away at his home there on Friday, April 22nd, John Carew Camps, in his 79th year.

Deceased was born in England and came to Canada in 1885 — 53 years ago. He had not been in good health for a considerable period of time. He was a member of St. John's Anglican church.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife and five daughter. Mrs. J. Patterson and Mrs. J. H. Williams, Hamilton; Mrs. K. J. Rogers and Mrs. J. W. Thompson, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Elsie Widinger, Toledo, O. Also two brothers Frederick of Crowswall, England and Charles of Winona.

The funeral took place from his late home, Station Road, Winona, on Sunday afternoon to Fifty cemetery for interment. Services were conducted at the house and graveside by Rev. E. Brillinger of St. John's church.

The pallbearers were: John Jones, A. J. Fletcher, Howard John Miller, Stanley White and C. J. Bradshaw.

MRS. EFFIE MILLAR

A former well known resident of Caistor township and for the past two years a resident of North Grimsby, there passed away at her home, Cline's Road, on Wednesday, April 27th, after an illness of lengthy duration. Effie Millar, beloved wife of William Millar.

Deceased lady was a daughter of the late John Jackson, for many years a prominent farmer and municipal official of Caistor township. After her marriage she moved with her husband to Winnipeg where she resided for 30 years, moving from the West to Toronto where they resided for nine years, coming to North Grimsby to live two years ago.

She was a member of Grimsby Baptist Church and Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Surviving her are her husband, one son, Frank, of Winona, one daughter, Mrs. Colburn Johnston of Winnipeg. Two brothers, T. J. Jackson, Calgary, Alta.; Dr. A. W. Jackson, Albion, N.Y.; two sisters, Mrs. A. D. Conn, Caistor township, and Miss Bertha Jackson, Niantic, Conn.

The funeral will be held from her late home, Cline's Road, North Grimsby, on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock. Interment will be in Hamilton cemetery. Rev. Harvey Merritt of Norwich, former pastor of Grimsby Baptist Church, will conduct the services.

DECISION RESERVED

(Continued from page 1) Fruit growers whose lands have been taken over by the Department hope for an early decision from the Board, in order that settlements may be made, or in failing that, that their cases can be gone on with immediately.

A new angle to the expropriation proceedings cropped up a week ago when Norman Nelles and E. C. Apolin received a second expropriation notice, this one expropriating their whole farms. The original expropriation notice only expropriated the amount of land required for the right-of-way and any buildings thereon. This later notice takes all their land. In the case of Nelles it is 20 acres, all told, and with Apolin five acres. Growers are at a loss to know just what this new expropriation move means.

SCHOOL MEDICAL COSTS ARE LOW

Mrs. Ada Bromley, member of Grimsby Board of Education, gave a most graphic and illuminating address before the convention members of the Ontario Educational Association, in Toronto, last week.

In her address, which covered every phase of the health of the school pupils in Lincoln county, she stressed the great benefits that were being derived and the low cost of the operation of the medical inspection system in vogue.

In Lincoln county there are 86 classrooms now being visited by the school nurse and the cost to the ratepayers is only \$25 per classroom per year, whereas in Wentworth county where the system is identical, there are only 73 classrooms being visited and the cost is \$45 per classroom per year.

An official of the Ontario Department of Health who spoke after Mrs. Bromley, congratulated Lincoln county on its excellent system, its economy and its efficiency and paid glowing tribute to the local school nurses who were asked to stand and receive the applause of the audience.

MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, April 29 - 30

"HEIDI"
Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt
"Pluto's Quinuplets"
"Community Sing"

MATINEE—Saturday, 2.30 p.m.

Monday - Tuesday, May 2 - 3

"HITTING A NEW HIGH"
Lily Pons, John Howard
"Many Unhappy Returns"
"Graveyard of Ships"

Wednesday, May 4 - 5

"DEAD END"
Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea
"Fox Movietone News"
"The Woods Are Full of Cuckoos"

HUTCHISON'S MEAT MARKET

PHONE 24

NEW SEASON'S MILK FED VEAL

LEGS HALF OR WHOLE lb. 18c

Fronts Rolled, lb. 16c

Rib Chops ... lb. 25c